

The CONFERENCE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED BY THE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

VOL. 29

FEBRUARY, 1926

NO. 2

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE National Conference of Social Work CLEVELAND, MAY 26 TO JUNE 2, 1926



THE GREAT CIVIC AUDITORIUM IN WHICH THE GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE
NEXT ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD

For the third time in its fifty-three years of existence the National Conference of Social Work will hold an annual meeting in Cleveland. Back in the early days of pathfinding and trailbreaking the Conference held its eighth annual meeting in Cleveland and then after a period of thirty-two years it again met in the city on Lake Erie, and now, in 1926, it has for the third time accepted an invitation from Ohio's largest city to meet again where it has already met twice before.

It is hoped that there will be present at the next annual meeting some of the members of the Conference who attended the meetings in 1880 and 1912. If there be such members they will constitute living witnesses of an epic of growth not only in social work in this country but also in the city which will entertain the National Conference at its next annual meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

THE CONFERENCE BULLETIN
OF THE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF SOCIAL WORK

President, Gertrude Vaile, Denver, Colorado.
Treasurer, C. M. Bookman, Cincinnati.
General Secretary and Editor of the Bulletin
William Hammond Parker, 25 E. Ninth St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

FEBRUARY, 1926

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF
SOCIAL WORK
1925-1926**

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Jane Addams, Chicago; Frank J. Bruno,
Minneapolis; Owen R. Lovejoy, New York
City; Helen T. Woolley, Detroit.



Buildings at Warrensville Farm

MEETING PLACE FOR 1927

The Committee on Time and Place of
the Conference will be pleased to receive
invitations for the entertainment of the
organization at its annual meeting in 1927.
A description of the customary local ar-
rangements for the meeting and other
preliminary information which might be
of value to cities wishing to have the
Conference meet with them next year
can be secured from the Conference
office in Cincinnati. Wherever the Con-
ference goes, it is generally recognized
that the meeting will result in a stimu-
lation of social thought and an added
interest in local welfare activities.

Members and committees interested in
securing the next annual meeting of the
National Conference should correspond
with the Chairman of the Committee
on Time and Place—Mr. Elwood Street,
2221 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

NEW OFFICERS

The Constitution of the National Con-
ference provides that the Nominating
Committee shall, through the BULLETIN,
solicit suggestions of names of persons
for all elective offices to be filled. Pur-
suant to this constitutional provision,
there appears in this issue of the BULLETIN
a form designed to be used by the mem-
bers of the Conference in signifying their
choice as to nominees for various offices.
The Executive Committee requests that
as many as possible of the membership
of the Conference avail themselves of
the opportunity thus offered to express
their wishes to the Committee on Nomi-
nations.

**AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS
ASSOCIATION**

The nineteenth annual meeting of the
American Home Economics Association
is to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota,
June 28 to July 3, 1926.

A NEW CONFERENCE DIVISION

At the general business meeting held on
Saturday, June 13, of the week of its
annual meeting in Denver, 1925, the Na-
tional Conference voted that a new Divi-
sion on Educational Publicity be created.
The chairman and division committee
were accordingly appointed by the Presi-
dent of the Conference in September,
1925.

The personnel of the new Division XII
is as follows:

Robert W. Kelso, Chairman, Boston.
Mrs. Mary Swain Routzahn, Secretary,
New York City.
Anna Beattie, Cleveland.
Jacob Billikopf, Philadelphia.
Paul S. Bliss, Minneapolis.
William Chenery, Washington, D. C.
Irene F. Conrad, New Orleans.
T. J. Edmonds, Des Moines.
George J. Hecht, New York City.
Philip Jacobs, New York City.
Charles S. Johnson, New York City.
Arthur Kellogg, New York City.
E. W. Macy, New York City.
F. D. Preston, Omaha.
Elwood Street, St. Louis.
Clare Tousley, New York City.

IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES

The railroad authorities in the United
States have granted reduced rates in con-
nection with the annual meeting of the
National Conference of Social Work in
Cleveland, 1926.

Tickets will be sold on the Identifica-
tion Certificate Plan, and one certificate,
accompanied by full instructions, will be
sent to each member of the National Con-
ference of Social Work in ample time for
securing tickets. Requests for additional
certificates should be addressed to the
National Conference office, 25 East Ninth
Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RAILROAD INFORMATION

A reduction of one and one-half fare on the round-trip Identification Certificate Plan will apply for members and dependent members of their families attending the meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, to be held in Cleveland, May 26 to June 2, 1926.

The following directions are submitted for your guidance in obtaining round-trip tickets at reduced fares:

Round-Trip Tickets.—The round-trip tickets will be sold at one and one-half fare, with minimum of \$1.00 for the round-trip, upon presentation of Identification Certificates, and tickets will be good via the same route in both directions only.

One Identification Certificate will suffice for each member, including dependent members of his or her family, and it will not be necessary to furnish separate certificates for dependent members of the family.

Children of five and under twelve years of age, when accompanied by parent or guardian will, under like conditions, be charged one-half of the fares for adults.

Dates of Sale and Limit of Return.

—Going tickets will be sold from May 22-28, and will be validated at Cleveland by agents at the regular ticket offices of the lines over which tickets read into Cleveland on any date after arrival, but must be used returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of June 8, 1926. (See exceptions under Transcontinental Passenger Association, Western Passenger Association, and Southwestern Passenger Association.)

In order to purchase these round-trip tickets at the reduced fare, it will be necessary that members present to the ticket agents Identification Certificates of the form prescribed.

As through tickets and instructions may not be in the hands of ticket agents at smaller stations, it is suggested that you consult with the ticket agent at your home station at least three (3) days in advance of taking the trip, so that complete information and opportunity to obtain tickets at reduced fares may be provided.

These arrangements will apply from the following territories:

Trunk Line Association.—New York State (east of and including Buffalo and Salamanca), New Jersey, Pennsylvania (east of and including Erie, Oil City, and Pittsburgh), Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia (east of and including Wheeling, Parkersburg, Kenova, and Orange).

New England Passenger Association.—New England.

Southwestern Passenger Association.—From all points in Southwestern Passenger Association territory.

Dates of Sale and Return Limits.

May 22-28, inclusive, with final return limit of June 8, 1926, from Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, and Missouri.

May 21-27, inclusive, with final return limit of June 9, 1926, from Oklahoma and Texas.

Special Note.—The following Southwestern lines are not party to the reduced excursion fares herein announced:

Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway.

Ft. Smith & Western Railroad.

Graysonia, Nashville & Ashdown Railroad.

Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Railway.

Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.
Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Railway.

National Railways of New Mexico.
St. Louis, El Reno & Western Railway.

Central Passenger Association.—West of Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Salamanca, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Parkersburg, and Kenova, to and including Chicago and St. Louis, and north of the Ohio River, including Cincinnati, Louisville, and Cairo.

Southeastern Passenger Association.—Territory south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi Rivers.

Transcontinental Passenger Association:

Western Passenger Association:**Dates of Sale and Return Limits.**

From Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Manitoba (on Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Missouri, Southern Pacific & Sault Ste Marie Railways; also from Winnipeg, via Canadian Pacific Railway), Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Northern Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin; also Julesburg, Colorado. Dates of sale, May 22-28, inclusive; return limit, June 8, 1926.

From Colorado (except Julesburg), Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. Dates of Sale, May 21-27, inclusive; return limit, June 9, 1926.

From Arizona, British Columbia, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. Dates of sale, May 15-21, inclusive; return limit, June 14, 1926.

Territory.—From Transcontinental Passenger Association and Western Passenger Association territories; also from Arizona and New Mexico.

Canadian Passenger Association.—From all stations in Canadian Passenger Association, Eastern Lines territory, viz., points in Canada east of and including Armstrong and Fort William, Ontario.

CONSULTATION SERVICE

For the Children's Division and Kindred Groups

The Children's Division of the National Conference have decided upon a new and interesting type of activity in serving those interested in child problems at the next annual meeting of the National Conference in Cleveland. This service will be more or less in the nature of an experiment, and will be called "Consultation Service for the Children's Division and Kindred Groups."

The committee having this matter in charge consists of Albert H. Stoneman, Chairman; C. C. Carstens, Charles L. Chute, Judge Charles F. Hall, and Emma O. Lundberg.

Full details concerning the service to be offered to the members of the Conference have not as yet been worked out, but there will be a private and convenient place provided for the holding of consultations with leaders in various lines of children's work. There will be a central desk at Conference headquarters, where at all times attendants will be ready to arrange hours and place for consultations and to carry on the mechanical operations involved in such complex service. At this desk there will also be an index showing the divisions of the whole general subject of child welfare and an alphabetical catalogue of persons who are available for consultation under the various headings.

The Committee will provide a long list of competent persons to give this consultation service and the necessary physical equipment for the successful carrying out of this important experiment will be supplied by the Local Committee on Arrangements in Cleveland.

MEETINGS OF KINDRED GROUPS

Various kindred organizations and groups will hold meetings immediately prior to, or during the week of, the annual session of the National Conference of Social Work. The kindred groups which are making arrangements for such meetings are:

American Association for Community Organization.

American Association of Hospital Social Workers, May 24, 25, 26.

American Association for Organizing Family Social Work, May 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, June 1.

American Association of Social Workers.

American Country Life Association, May 28.

American Red Cross.

American Social Hygiene Association.

Child Study Association of America, May 28.

Child Welfare League of America.

Committee on Publicity Methods in Social Work.

Conference of Presbyterian Social Religious Workers.

Girls' Protective Council.

Home Economics Group.

Inter-City Conference on Illegitimacy.

International Association of Police-women.

National Association of Travelers' Aid Societies, May 26, 27, 28.

National Association of Visiting Teachers.

State Conference Secretaries, May 28.

COMMITTEE ON BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS OF CHILDREN

To Co-operate With the N. E. A.

To the personnel of the Committee on Behavior Problems of Children, co-operating with the same committee of the National Education Association, the President has added the chairmen of the Conference Divisions particularly concerned with the behavior problems of children. The new members are as follows: Miss Ruth Taylor, Division I, Children; Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Division II, Delinquents and Correction; and Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, Division VII, Mental Hygiene.

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

At the time of publication of the August Conference Bulletin the personnel of the Committee on International Conference of Social Work was not ready for publication. The Committee as subsequently appointed by the President is as follows:

Margaret Curtis, Boston, Chairman.

Edith Abbott, Chicago.

Jane Addams, Chicago.

Homer Folks, New York City.

Mary E. Hurlbutt, New York City.

Mrs. Alexander Kohut, New York City.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, Pittsburgh.

Julia Lathrop, Rockford, Illinois.

Jessica Peixotto, Berkeley, California.

Walter Pettit, New York City.

Mary Van Kleeck, New York City.

Dr. R. R. Reeder, Van Wert, Ohio.

Mrs. L. Hollingsworth Wood, Mt. Kisco, New York.

Cleveland—OUR FIFTY-THIR A

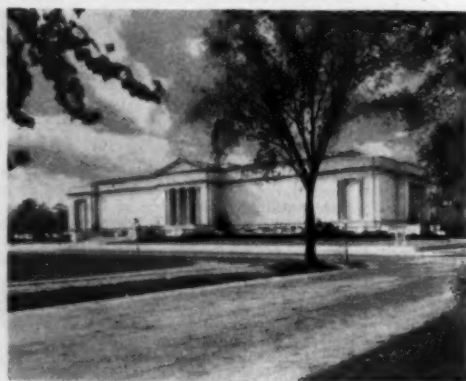
(Continued from page 1)

Condensed into a sentence, Cleveland's history has been one of spectacular growth from an isolated trading post in the comparatively unbroken wilderness of America's western frontier in 1796 to a city of over a million population in 1926. The growth of the city throughout these hundred and thirty years of its history has been a steady, uninterrupted progression. From a block house and a few cabins covering an acre or two of ground the city has grown until its area is now almost seventy square miles, and property originally selling for thirty cents an acre now is valued as high as \$25,000 per front foot. Skyscrapers have replaced log cabins, hundreds of miles of paved streets have taken the place of winding Indian trails, and a million people live a full and complete urban life where but a little over a hundred years ago a score found footing in a wilderness outpost.

It has been, however, within the last generation that Cleveland has found itself as a great American city noted for extraordinary freedom of thought and politics and for unique achievements in civic endeavor.

The City Manager Form of Government. Cleveland is the first city of its size in the United States to adopt a city manager form of government. Probably nothing in the city's civic history has brought it before the eyes of this country more than its adoption of this new plan of government. Its city charter now provides for a council of twenty-five members to be selected by the Hare System of proportional representation. This council elects a mayor and appoints outside of its own number a city manager who is its administrative officer and who is responsible for the administration of its municipal affairs. This new step in city government has been the natural evolution of a trained and educated public opinion.

The Community Fund. Next to the city manager plan of municipal government Cleveland's Community Fund has probably excited more of national interest than has anything else which the city has ever done. Every great city has its own social and



Cleveland Art Museum

philanthropic problems which demand the most careful thought and the most intelligent co-operative action of all of its citizens. Cleveland early felt the need for such intelligent co-operative ac-

tivities in its attempt to solve its social service problems, and it was one of the earliest cities in this country which turned to the community fund ideal in social work. Cleveland has a remarkable list of social service agencies which will offer especially interesting subject matter for study, examination, and investigation by those members of the National Conference of Social Work who may be privileged to attend the 1926 meeting.

Among such institutions and organizations is the Cleveland Associated Charities, Society for the Blind, the City Hospital, where in the last few years there has been a tremendous enlarge-

ment of work for tuberculosis patients in conjunction with the Warrensville Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Then, too, there is Hiram House whose progressive city, municipally controlled and run entirely by children during the summer season, has made it known in settlement work the country over.

Five new institutions moved into modern quarters during 1925. Two hospitals have new buildings and are closely associated with the Western Reserve medical group. The Maternity, the Babies' and Children's Hospital, and the Lakeside Hospital furnish a practical training ground and research laboratory for the Western Reserve Medical School.

Parmadale, a village laid out expressly for child care, is one of the marked achievements of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese. Four hundred orphan boys are there housed in individual cottages, and every endeavor has been made to make this a real home for the orphan boys of the diocese.

The Cleveland Christian Home for Children moved into a new building in 1925, as did also the Eliza Jennings Home for incurable invalid women. Both these institutions will afford an opportunity to members of the Conference to observe the most modern ideas in building and equipment for institutions of their respective types.

Outside of the social agencies supported by the Community Fund is the city-owned Warrensville Farm, which is one of Cleveland's most notable achievements. On a tract of land two thousand acres in extent is a group of modern buildings where tuberculous patients and aged and infirm men and



Interior City Hall

THIS ANNUAL MEETING—Place



Interior of the Hall

women are cared for, and there is also the workhouse which provides outdoor labor for minor offenders requiring correctional treatment. Also there are cottages for old couples where they can live together after a lifetime of companionship. There is also a tent colony with school classes for children who have developed symptoms of tuberculosis. This whole group of social service activities is almost daily visited by students of welfare work who are interested in the many problems arising from the care of the wards of a great modern city.

The Mall. Cleveland established a precedent in the civic history of

American cities when it established its Mall, or group plan of public buildings. On a tract of 104 acres of land extending from the heart of the business section of the city to the border of Lake Erie there will eventually be built the great public buildings which will house the city's public activities. When completed, this enterprise will involve an outlay of over \$40,000,000. Already on this tract, and forming part of the general plan, are the Federal Building, the Cuyahoga County Court House, the City Hall, the Public Library, and the great Public Auditorium. Appropriations are now outstanding for additional buildings.

Parks. Cleveland has a park and boulevard system which extends like a girdle around the greater part of the city. In this system are twenty parks, half a hundred miles of well-paved driveways and boulevards, 2,500 acres of land, numerous children's playgrounds, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, skating ponds, football fields, and a golf course.

Schools. In Cleveland there are three great universities, 225 public and parochial schools. Educationally, Cleveland has kept pace with its industrial and commercial advancement.

Western Reserve University, with its College for Women, Adelbert College, Schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, and courses in Education and Applied Science, is Cleveland's oldest collegiate institution. Recently plans were begun for its expansion to provide for a new medical school building, a babies' hospital, dispensary, and maternity hospital. These are to be followed by a home for

nurses and a fine medical library building. This development, along with other projects recently completed, will make Cleveland a foremost medical center.

Adjacent to Western Reserve University is Case School of Applied Science, which has become favorably known wherever there is interest in scientific schools. Its courses include Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Mining, Metallurgical, and Chemical Engineering and Physics. The two universities are situated on high ground overlooking the southern end of Wade Park, one of Cleveland's natural beauty spots.

John Carroll University, formerly known as St. Ignatius College, has an honorable record of many years' service in Cleveland and its territory. Students receive especially thorough instruction in the classics, and emphasis is laid on scientific studies. Among the interesting features of this institution is a seismological observatory, equipped with three large instruments, the largest of which contains a 2,400-pound vertical pendulum. The archives of this department contain records of practically every tremor observed in the earth's surface in the last twenty years.

Cleveland Museum of Art is one of the most beautiful and useful museum buildings in America and serves a valuable purpose in the educational life of the city because it has been linked so closely with the city schools and colleges. It has become an essential factor in the educational scheme of the city as well as a center of culture for the entire community. The work of the museum does not stop with the mere collection and display of articles of beauty, but goes further and uses lectures, published articles, and classes as a means of teaching the appreciation of beauty to the citizens of Cleveland.

The Public Library was recently moved into a great new building which forms a part of Cleveland's Mall. This building is situated in the heart of the business section of the city and has a far-flung network of branches numbering almost a thousand. These branch libraries are really community centers and their social as well as their educational value is unquestioned.

Cleveland as a meeting place. Geographically Cleveland is almost ideally located to act as a host for

(Concluded on page 9)



Scene in Rockefeller Park

Tentative Program for the Cleveland Meeting

GENERAL SESSIONS

Wednesday, May 26, 1926, 8:00 P. M.—Opening Session

Presidential Address.
"International Fellowship."

Thursday, May 27

"The Supreme Court and Social Legislation."

Friday, May 28

"Personality in Social Work."
"Engineers of the New Social Order."

Saturday, May 29

President's Reception and Dance.

Sunday, May 30

"To-day's Religion and To-day's Social Work."
Memorial Address.

Monday, May 31

"Possibilities and Limitations of the Drama as a Means for Building Public Opinion on Social Problems."

Tuesday, June 1

"A Philosophy for Social Work."

Wednesday, June 2

"International Aspects of Social Work."
"The World's Health."

SECTION MEETINGS

DIVISION I

CHILDREN

Section Meeting I

1. "Progressive Methods for the Care of Children Pending Juvenile Court Hearing."
2. "The Juvenile Court as a Case Working Agency: Its Possibilities and Its Limitations."

Section Meeting II

1. A Report on the Recent Federal Census.
2. "The Prevention of Child Dependency."
3. "How the Children's Agency Could Prevent Child Dependency."

Section Meeting III

1. "The Trend of Institutions for Dependent Children."
2. "The American Legion's Program for Child Welfare."
3. "Changes in the Institutional Field in Cleveland in the Last Decade."

Section Meeting IV

- "Protective Work."
1. Work with conditions surrounding childhood and youth.
 2. The case work approach in child protective work.

Section Meeting V

- Round Table No. 1.
A continuation of last year's intake discussion.
- Round Table No. 2.
A continuation of last year's discussion on county organization.
- Round Table No. 3.
Migratory Children.
- Round Table No. 4.
Illegitimacy.

DIVISION II

DELINQUENTS AND CORRECTION

Section Meeting I

"National and Local Crime Commissions: Aims and Functions."

Section Meeting II

- "The New Approach to the Problem of Delinquency."
1. "How the Psychiatrist Looks at the Criminal."
 2. "Punishment vs. Treatment."

Section Meeting III

- "Social Work and the Law."
1. "Forms of Co-operation between Law and Social Work."
 2. "Legal Aid."

Section Meeting IV

1. "Making the Community Safe for the Child."
2. "Making the Child Safe for the Community."

Section Meeting V

- "The Delinquent Adolescent, 15-20."
1. "What Can the Juvenile Court Do with Him?"
 2. "What Can the Institution Do for Him?"

DIVISION III

HEALTH

Section Meeting I

- "The Organization of Public Health."
1. "The Place of Sociology in a Public Health Program."
 2. "Shall We Have State Medicine or Socialized Medicine?"

Section Meeting II

- "Public Health and the Federal Government."
1. "An Ideal Arrangement for Federal Health Activities."
 2. "Are Federal Subsidies for Health Work Justified?"

Section Meeting III

- "Public Health and the States."
1. "Meeting the Need for Rural Hygiene."
 2. "State Hospitals as Health Centers."

Section Meeting IV

- "The Community and Public Health."
1. "Lessons for the Health Surveys of 186 Cities."
 2. "Should a Health Department Practice Medicine?"
 3. "The Effect of Negro Migration on Cleveland's Health Problems."

Section Meeting V

- "Some Modern Health Problems."
1. "The Health Council Idea."

DIVISION IV

THE FAMILY

Section Meeting I

"What Has Social Work to Do with the Founding of New Families?"

Section Meeting II

1. "The Backgrounds of Family's Religious Life as Social Data."
2. "The Development of Personality through Religious Experience."

Section Meeting III

1. "The Present Status of Education of Parenthood."
2. "Suggested Further Developments in Education for Parenthood."

Section Meeting IV

1. "What Measures Do We Have for Growth in Personality?"
2. "Measuring Our Results in Securing the Essentials of Home Life."
3. "Testing Our Work by Attempting to Measure Objectively Our Accomplishments."

Section Meeting V

- Round Table No. 1.
"Our Present Program in Regard to the Problem of Old Age."
- Round Table No. 2.
"Development of Service to Mothers' Aid Families."
- Round Table No. 3.
"Disaster Relief Work as It Affects Family Life."

DIVISION V

INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Section Meeting I

"The Living Wage and Family Allowance Systems."

Section Meeting II

"Achievements in the Prevention of Unemployment."

Section Meeting III

"Problems Arising Out of the Substitution of Mexican and Negro Labor for European Immigrant Labor."

Section Meeting IV

1. "Trade Unionism and Family Case Work."
2. "Obstacles to Trade Unionism."

Section Meeting V

- Round Table No. 1.
"Problems of the Handicapped."
Round Table No. 2.
"Social Insurance and Charitable Relief."

DIVISION VII**MENTAL HYGIENE****Section Meeting I**

- "Treatment Processes as Developed."
1. By the psychiatrist.
2. By the clinical psychologist.
3. By the psychiatric social worker.

Section Meeting II

1. "Types of Clinical Service Available to Children's Agencies."
2. "The Kind of Service Children's Agencies Need."

Section Meeting III

"Psychoanalytical Concepts in Mental Hygiene."

Section Meeting IV

- "Programs for Meeting Psychiatric Needs."
1. "In the State: Aims and Problems of the Massachusetts Plan."
2. "In the City: Aims and Problems of the Cleveland Plan."

DIVISION VIII**ORGANIZATION OF SOCIAL FORCES****Section Meeting I**

"The Support of Social Work in Fifteen Cities of the United States."

Section Meeting II

- "Organization of Social Work in the Small Community."
1. A County Unit Organized by the Red Cross.
2. A County Plan Operating Under a Community Chest.

Section Meeting III

- "A Social Audit of Child Welfare in a Community."
1. Graphic presentation of organization for child welfare and of quantity of work done.
2. Critical analysis and valuation of work done.

Section Meeting IV

- "A Social Audit of Family Welfare Work in a Community."
1. Graphic presentation of organization for family welfare work and of quantity of work done.
2. Critical analysis and valuation of work done.

Section Meeting V

- "A Social Audit of Character Building Work in a Community."
1. A graphic presentation of organization for character building and of quantity of work done.
2. Critical analysis and valuation of work done.

DIVISION IX**PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATION****Section Meeting I**

"Public Supervision of Private Organizations, Its Purpose, Scope, and Technique."

1. "Supervision of Organizations Receiving Public Funds."
2. "Supervision of Organizations Caring for Children."
3. "Relationship of Church and State in the Supervision of Private Organizations."

Section Meeting II

- "Constructive Service in Relief Work by Local Departments."
1. "The Iowa Plan of Co-operation in County Welfare Work."
2. "The Organization of a Local Department and Its Relation to Private Agencies."
3. "Human Relations in Public Charity."

Section Meeting III

- "The Administration of Almshouses and Infirmarys."
1. "Social Research at an Infirmary."
2. "Admissions and Records."
3. "The Future Development of the Almshouse."

Section Meeting IV

- "Legal Settlement and Removal."
1. "The Transportation Agreement."
2. "The Need of a Uniform Settlement Law."

Section Meeting V

- "Specific Problems in Relation to State Departments."
1. "Politics and Public Institutions."
2. "Licensing of Organizations Soliciting Funds."

DIVISION X**THE IMMIGRANT****Section Meeting I**

1. "Federal Immigration Legislation and Its Administration."
2. "The Naturalization Law and Its Administration."

Section Meeting II

"The Program of Education of Foreign Speaking Groups."

DIVISION XI**PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND EDUCATION****Section Meeting I**

- "The State of the Demand for Social Workers."
1. "Locating and Measuring the Demand for Social Workers."
2. "Educating the Field Outside of Metropolitan Centers to Demand Trained Workers."

Section Meeting II

- "The Development of Leadership in Social Work."
1. "The Recruiting of Students by Schools and Apprentices by Agencies."
2. "Some Ethical Elements in Leadership in Social Work."

Section Meeting III

A review of the ways in which schools of law, education, and engineering have elevated professional educational standards.

Section Meeting IV

"The Concept of Democracy as Applied to Relationships in Social Work."

Section Meeting V

- Round Table No. 1.
"Problems and Plans in Education for Children's Work."
Round Table No. 2.
"Educational Preparation of Social Workers in Agencies for Immigrants."
Round Table No. 3.
An analysis of a definite piece of case work.
Round Table No. 4.
An analysis of the technique and method of a piece of community organization work from the standpoint of a social psychologist.
Round Table No. 5.
"Educational Preparation of Lay Workers in the Public Health Field."

DIVISION XII**EDUCATIONAL PUBLICITY****Section Meeting I**

- "Year Round Publicity for Federation Groups."
1. "House Organs"—Report of a subcommittee on House Organs.
2. "The Proper Form of Organization for Federation Publicity."

Section Meeting II

"Uses and Values of Educational Publicity in the Child Care Field."

Section Meeting III

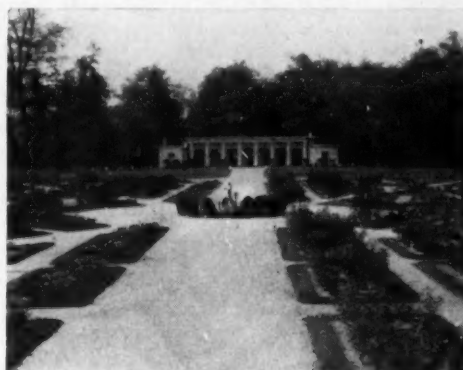
"Use of the Spoken Word in Social Work Publicity."

Section Meeting IV

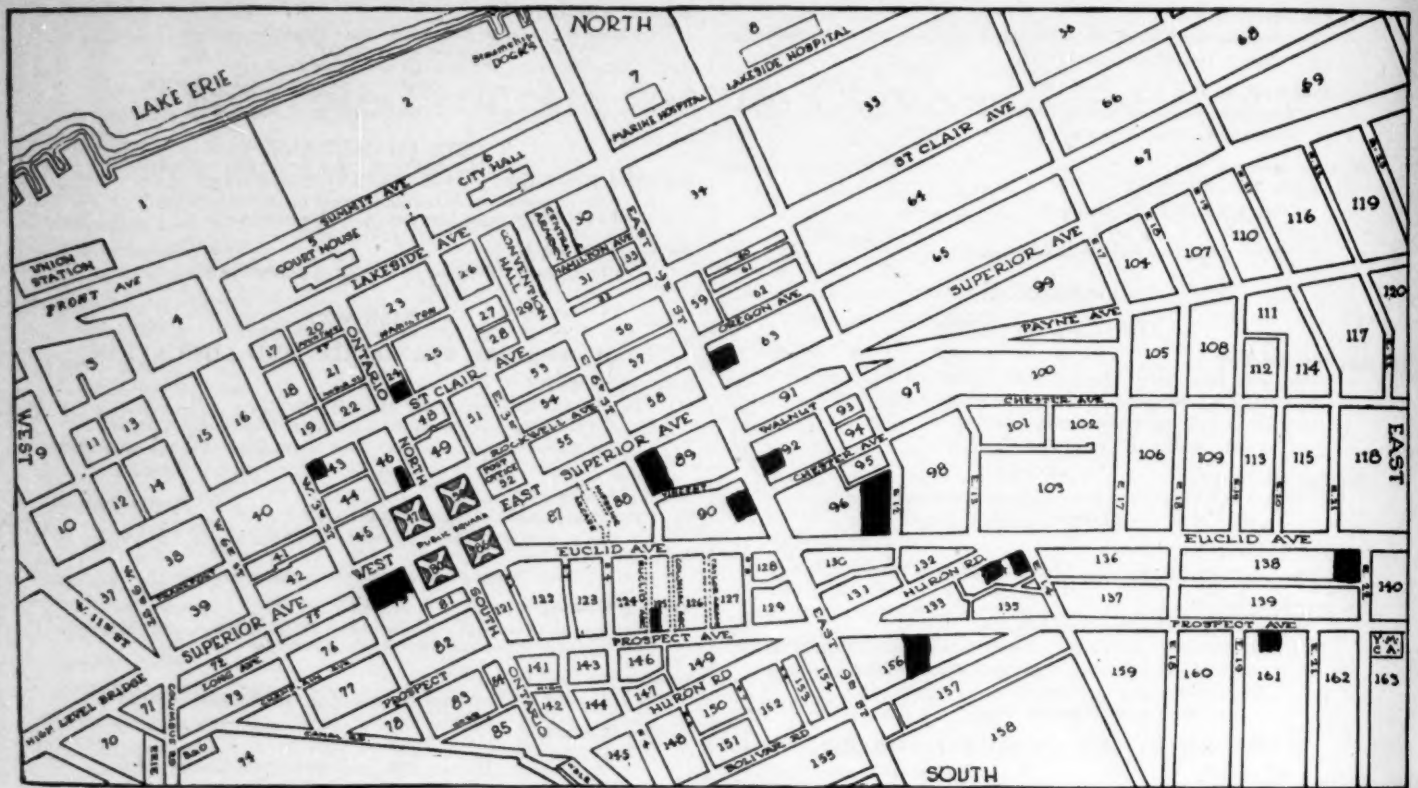
"Interpreting Professional Standards of Social Work to the Public."

Section Meeting V

- "Rural Publicity."
1. "Interpreting Social Work to the Rural Population."



Rose Gardens, Wade Park



Business Section of Cleveland

HOTEL INFORMATION

Cleveland is adequately equipped, so far as hotels are concerned, to take care of all delegates attending the next annual meeting of the National Conference. In Cleveland, as in all other cities when exceptional demands are made upon hotel space because of the influx of delegates attending conventions or other large meetings, there is always more or less of a shortage of single rooms. Owing to the heavy advance registration of delegates, the most desirable space which the hotels still have available are the double rooms, and should large numbers of delegates to the next annual meeting of the Conference be willing to utilize such accommodation, it will be of decided assistance to the Local Committee on Arrangements in placing larger numbers of delegates in the leading downtown hotels.

Neither the hotels nor the Local Committee on Arrangements are making block reservations. Every room reserved by either the hotels or the Local Committee must be reserved in the name of some person or persons who are planning to occupy the room. Requests for reservations without specifying the individual responsible for such reservations will not be made. This decision upon the part of the Local Committee on Arrangements has been made in order to conserve all possible space for the use of the membership at the Conference.

Letters asking for reservations should be addressed either to Mr. W. J. Radatz, 523 Electric Building, Cleveland, or to Mr. William J. Lacy, at the same address.

It is suggested that those planning to attend the next annual meeting of the Conference should make their hotel reservations as early as possible.

Black areas on the map above represent down-town hotels listed below at the corresponding addresses.

ROOM RATES—HOTELS IN CLEVELAND

MEMBERS CLEVELAND HOTEL ASSOCIATION AND CONVENTION BOARD

NAME	LOCATION	Room Capacity	Room—One Person		Room—Two Persons	
			With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
CLARENDON.....	3 St. Clair Ave., N. E.	50		\$1.25 to 2.00		\$2.00 to 3.00
*CLEVELAND.....	Superior Ave. & Public Square	1000	\$3.00 to 8.00		\$5.00 to 12.00	
*COLONIAL.....	Prospect Ave. & Colonial Arcade	150	2.50 to 5.00	2.00 to 3.50	4.00 to 7.00	3.00 to 5.00
*DOANBROOKE.....	1924 E. 105th St., N. E.	122	2.50 to 6.00	1.50 to 2.00	4.00 to 7.50	2.50 to 3.50
EUCLID.....	Euclid at E. 14th St.	200	2.50 to 3.00	1.50 to 2.50	4.00 to 5.00	2.50 to 3.50
*FERN HALL.....	3250 Euclid Ave.	135	2.00 to 5.00	2.00 to 3.00	3.00 to 5.00	3.00 to 4.00
GRISWOLD.....	3844 Euclid Ave.	10	2.50 to 3.00		3.00 to 4.00	
HERMITAGE.....	1310 Huron Road	150	2.00 to 2.50	1.50 to 3.00	3.50 to 5.00	3.00 to 4.50
*HOLLENDEN.....	Superior Ave. at E. 6th St.	800	3.00 to 6.00		6.00 to 12.00	
KENSINGTON.....	6309 Euclid Ave.					
*MECCA.....	1866 E. 9th St.	120	1.50 to 2.50	1.50	3.00 to 3.50	
*MURPHY'S.....	E. 9th St. at Chester Ave.	350	2.50 to 4.00	2.00 to 2.50	4.50 to 6.00	3.50 to 5.00
*NEW AMSTERDAM.....	Euclid Ave. at E. 22nd St.	350	2.00 to 2.50	1.50 to 2.00	4.00	3.00
*OLMSTED.....	Superior Ave. at E. 9th St.	300	2.50 to 4.00		4.00 to 6.00	
*STATLER.....	Euclid Ave. at E. 12th St.	1000	3.00 to 8.00		4.50 to 10.00	
TALGARTH.....	1924 Prospect Ave.	175	2.00 to 2.50	1.00 to 1.50	3.00 to 3.50	1.75 to 3.00
*WINTON.....	Prospect Ave. near E. 9th St.	600	3.00 to 5.00		5.00 to 8.00	

ROOM RATES—RESIDENTIAL HOTELS IN CLEVELAND

NAME	LOCATION	Room Capacity	Room—One Person		Room—Two Persons	
			With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
ALCAZAR.....	Derbyshire Rd. at Surry Rd.	198	\$4.00		\$6.00	
BOLTON SQUARE.....	Carnegie Ave. at E. 89th St.	270	3.00 to 5.00		5.00 to 8.00	
*FENWAY HALL.....	Euclid Ave. at E. 107th St.	400	4.00 to 8.00		6.00 to 15.00	
*MOUNT ROYAL.....	4311 Prospect Ave.	102	2.50		3.50 to 5.00	
*PARK LANE VILLA.....	E. 105th St. at Park Lane	250	3.50 to 5.00		5.00 to 10.00	
ST. REGIS.....	8205 Euclid Ave.	124	2.50 to 5.00		3.50 to 6.00	
SOVEREIGN.....	E. Blvd. at 105th St.	168	2.50 to 8.00		4.50 to 10.00	
WADE PARKMANOR.....	E. 107th at Park Lane	400	4.00 to 5.00		7.00 to 8.00	

*Members Cleveland Hotel Association.

(Continued from page 7)

great conventions. Situated on one of the Great Lakes, within twenty-four hours' ride of half the population of the United States, blest by a temperate climate in summer, possessing splendid hotel facilities and a great Public Auditorium, Cleveland represents an ideal in convention cities.

The hotel facilities of Cleveland are adequate for taking care of the largest conventions. There are six great modern hotels in the downtown section of the city. Five of these have numerous assembly, banquet, committee, and private dining rooms. In addition to this Cleveland has nine large apartment hotels and scores of smaller hostels. All of these

hotels have adopted and rigidly adhered to a policy of not increasing their rates, regardless of heavy convention demand for rooms.

Ideally located in the very heart of the downtown section and within easy walking distance of all the larger hotels is the Public Auditorium. This Auditorium will comfortably seat 12,000 people. Its acoustic properties are ideal for both speeches and music. In it is the largest pipe organ in the world, a great stage, 30,000 square feet of exhibit space, an attractive lounge, and there is a beautiful and stately lobby in addition to the spacious corridors and numerous entrances, which facilitate quick handling of large gatherings.

SUGGESTIONS FOR OFFICERS 1926-1927

Clip and mail to Miss Frances Taussig, 125 E. 46th St., New York City

For list of present officers and members of Executive Committee, see elsewhere in this BULLETIN.

For President:

First Choice.....Address.....

Second Choice.....Address.....

For First Vice-President:

Name.....Address.....

For Second Vice-President:

Name.....Address.....

For Third Vice-President:

Name.....Address.....

For members of the Executive Committee, stating them in the order of your preference (five to be chosen for a term of three years):

1. Name.....Address.....

2. Name.....Address.....

3. Name.....Address.....

4. Name.....Address.....

5. Name.....Address.....

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY

(Signed).....Address.....

Have You Written for Hotel Reservations
for the
**FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF SOCIAL WORK**

IN CLEVELAND, MAY 26 TO JUNE 2, 1926?

The next annual meeting of the National Conference will be its third meeting in Cleveland, and it gives every promise of being one of the most largely attended meetings that the National Conference has ever held.

Cleveland has ample hotel facilities, but reservations have already begun to pour in and are being filled in the order in which application is made. There are still a large number of very good rooms available in first-class hotels, but you are urged to get in your request for reservation before the choicest of these rooms are exhausted.

The railroads have given the usual reduced rates. The program will be one of varied content and sustained interest. Meeting places are centrally located and within easy walking distance of all of the downtown hotels. The general sessions of the Conference will be held in the magnificent new City Auditorium.

Cleveland promises a hearty welcome to all and extends to each member of the National Conference a most cordial invitation to come and test out the sincerity of its hospitality.

For all information write to the
GENERAL OFFICE
National Conference of Social Work
25 East Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio